Of Allen County. Democratic State Convention in Ohio. The Democratic State Central Committee of Ohio have called a convention of the Democracy of that State, to meet in Columbas, on the 4th of July, for the purpose of nominating a State

How it can be Done. A cotemporary remarks: There are but two ways to crush this rebellion effectually: One is to utterly annihilate the Southern army. The other is for the North to so conduct itself that the rebellion may die for the want of any motive for its perpetuation.

False Charges and their Object. The leaders of the Republican party since their advent to power, have sought to retain their podition and justify their policy by the grossest misrepresentations of the principles and purposes of their political opponents. They assume a virtue and patriotism which they deny to those who do not entertain their political tenets, or who they think stand in the way of their continuing the political power which by accident they attained. To the Democracy of the loyal States they apply the terms of "traitors," and "sympathizers with rebellion," without a particle of justification, and for the purpose of casting odium from those who they know have the true interests of the Government at heart, but who differ with them as to the best means of preserving its integrity, and maintaining the Constitution-the great chart which defines the rights and secures the liberty of the citizen-unimpaired. Now we ask every candid Republican if the humblest Democrat-the humblest citizen, no matter what may be his party predifections or political sentiments, has not just as much interest in securing for himself and his posterity a just, a stable and free Government, such as was won by the valor and framed by the wisdom of the fathers of the Republic, as the men who now occupy the highest positions in the nation? Has President Lincoln any more interest in these objects than the most unpretending individual who may read this article? What higher motive or greater interest can he have? Under free institutions, such as we have enjoyed, all power is derived from the peo-

ple-from the consent of the governed. The ruler of to-day to-morrow becomes the private citizen, and he who is governed to day may become the governor to-morrow. And all who are not influenced by unhallowed ambition and lust for power, can certainly have no other desire than to maintain and promote a wise, just, and pure administration of the Government. This is the highest motive which can influence and control the good citizen. A convention of citizens met in this city on the 8th of January last to consider the state of the country and the best means of preserving the Government from the dangers which threatened its overthrow. They expressed their sentiments in a series of resolutions, in which there is not a thought or purpose but which breathes the highest devotion to the Union and Constitution, a most hearty condemnation of all who in any way seek to subvert them, and the utmost willingness

to make any sacrifices to preserve hem. But in advance the assembling of that convention was declared by the Republican leaders to be traitorous in purpose. When it did convene and gave utt rance to its sentiments upon the momentous issues of the day, the Republican press, great and small, declared it to be a nest of traitors. Odium was attempted to be cast upon it and its mfluence neutralized by falsely charging that it was a convention composed of the adherents of "BRIGHT" and "BRECKINRIDGE," when it was well known to those infamous slanderers that, with but few exceptions the delegates were the political friends and adherents of Mr. Douglas in the Presidential canvass of 1860, and that they controled its action. And the Governor of the State well knowing that such was the character of that body, that it was composed of citizens, to say the least, just as honest, just as loyal, and just as true to the Government as he or any of the party associated with him, in preparing a call for a "Union Convention," had the audacity to refer to it as the "disloyal 8th of January Convention." We ask that distinguished personage to point to a member of that Convention who is not purer in heart, more exemplary in morals, and more unselfishly devoted to the preservation of the government than he? What possible motive or interest has he, or any of his political associates, superior to the humblest member of that Convention in perpetuating the institutions which made us a powerful and happy nation, with individual liberty such as no other people had enjoyed? And but a few days ago, HENRY S. LANE, in a speech to a regiment of Indiana soldiers about to be mustered out of the service, reechoed these infamous slanders against a portion of the people of his own State; who differ from him in politics, but who are governed by as much higher a patriotism, as is the soaring of the eagle above the grovelling of the bat, to advance partisan schemes and perpetuate the present corrupt

dynasty in power. The people are not too blind or prejudiced to see and appreciate the motives which dictate these infamous slanders against the Democracy of Indiana and the Democracy of the North. By these means and by organizing a new partya "Union party" they term it the men who have brought the present terrible evils upon the country hope to escape from the just responsibility of their acts. It is a desperate struggle to retain power, and the more desperate their cause the more unscrupulous the means they will employ next thirty years will be called Somon-as soon war would break out between the free and slave to hold on to it. They are afraid to come before the people upon the issues they made to secure power and their administration of the government since the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln. Their great crime consists in having persistently refused an honorable adjustment of the sectional difficulties of the country, which would have made Mr. Lixcoln the Presiunited Government and saved the terrible calamities of the war to this and future generations, for which, as Mr. Doconas charged, the Republican party are solely responsible. They hope also by a change of party name and false charges upon their political opponents to be relieved of the infamous frauds and corruptions which have distinguished this Administration, which Mr. Dawss, a Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts, thus characterized in a recent speech in the House;

reform and retrenchments, there is indubitable Navy Department. evidence abroad in the land that somebody has plurdered the public treasury well night in that expenses of the Government during the Administration which the people harled from power be

cause of its corruption. famously false charges against the Democracy sided, and Gen. Richardson, of Illinois, prepared by the Republican leaders. But it will avail and carried through nearly all of the propositions them nothing. They will be held to a just reaponsibility for their acts, and while the people Democratic party; that he should adhere strenuhre putting forth every effort to crush out the re | ously to each and every line and letter of the bellion and restore the Union, they will not for get the men who have thus deceived and robbed was willing and glad to have all conservative them, and who in the name of liberty have men co operate with his party in their efforts to stricken down the dearest rights of freemen. So maintain "the Constitution as it is and the Union damnable is the record of the Republican party and so transparent are the present schemes of the loyal and patriotic devotion to the Government. Republican leaders, that even the wayfaring man, Only two Republicans were present, and they so matter how simple minded, can no longer be were Kellogg, of Illinois, and Sheffield, of deceived thereby.

A Curtosity-A Plank Rescued from the Bepublican Platform of 1960. The following is the 6th of the series of resolutions composing the platform of the Repub-

VIEW WITH ALARM THE RECKLESS such as is disconnected with the nigger, is neces EXTRAVAGANCE WHICH PERVADES sary to carr; on the operations of the army and VERY DEPARTMENT OF THE FEDE. navv, and conducive to the good order and pros-RAL GOVERNMENT; THAT A RETURN perity of the government; that they would op TO RIGID ECONOMY AND ACCOUNTA. pose all chimerical confiscation and emancipa-BILITY IS INDISPENSABLE TO ARREST THE SYSTEMATIC PLUNDER OF THE power to prevent the further depletion of the PUBLIC TREASURY BY FAVORED PAR TISANS, WHILE THE RECENT START LING DEVELOPMENTS OF FRAUDS AND of Congress, to take place immediately after the CORRUPTIONS AT THE FEDERAL ME TROPOLIS SHOWS THAT AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATION IS IM | country is to rally under the conquering benners PERATIVELY DEMANDED.

Who can read the above and avoid the exclamation. How true and how appropriate at the North-west. present time! Were the framers of that platform prophets that they could so vividly foreshadow the conduct of their party.

> From the Richmond Enquirer May 5. Beauregard's Address. CORINTH. Miss., May 5.

The following address has just been issued to our troops, who are confident of victory; Soldiers of Shiloh and Elkhorn:

We are about to meet once more in the shock whether we are to be freemen or vile slaves of those who are free only in name, and who but blow. the ever memorable field of Shiloh. Let the impending battle decide our fate and add a more il-Corinth." I congratulate you on your timely back into the Tennessee the presumptuous merwe have lately lost. Let the sound of our victo- lips and fiery heart to day. rious guns be re echoed by those of the army of Virginia on the historic battlefield of York G. T BEAUREGARD.

> General Commanding. Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times. From Washington.

Departure of Simon Cameron and \$800,000 for Russia-The Morality and Honesty of the President's Friends-The Conference of Conserva-

WASHINGTON, May 11. DEPARTURE OF CAMERON FOR RUSSIA. "NEW YORK, May 7.

"Among the passengers on the Persia were Minister Cameron, Bayard Taylor, and Bishop Lewis, of Ontario, She has eight hundred thou sand dollars in specie."

sentative of this government.

SIMON CAMERON AND EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND | ferred. DOLLARS IN SPECIE HAVE SAILED TOGETHER. To my mind this is quite suggestive, just as a notorious jail-bird escaping from a community which has censured him with their condemnation, upon a horse, or with a carpet-sack, that everybody knows he didn't buy, excites suspicion. And this brings up again the theme of the

MORALITY AND HONESTY OF LINCOLN'S FRIENDS. States. Can you expect, if there is a dissolution Committee on Contracts. He is shown by his California and New Mexico? You cannot dream own party to have squandered upon his partisan of such a purpose. If it were abolished in the favorites millions of dollars of the public money District of Columbia, and the Union was dis The testimony proves his complicity in the most store slavery in the District of Columbia? Are advice in the following: stupendous larcenies, robberies and theirs of all you safer in the recovery of your fugitive slaves kinds and degrees ever perpetrated upon the in a state of dissolution or of severance of the treasury of the United States.

upon the evidence already elicited by this Van lose some slaves, recover some others. Let me tentiary. Even in a Republican House of Rep. | courts and juries of the free States. resentatives enough of his own party friends. In every case so far as my information extends, have turned State's evidence against him to car. where an appeal has been made to courts of jusry, with the unanimous vote of the Democracy, a tice for the recovery of fugitives, or for the reresolution censuring this man and his reeking covery of penalties inflicted upon persons who corruption. The Republicans who voted for this have assisted in decoying slaves from their mascensure, most of them, did so simply because ters and aiding them in escaping from their misthey discovered that even with all their adroits ters, as far as I am informed, the courts have asness, they could not cover up the mountains of serted the rights of the owner, and the juries . rascality, robbery and rottenness which loom up have promptly returned adequate verdicts in fa-

tionists (I use the terms abolition and re up be independent of each other-toreign countries! can, as synonyms) for voting to censure Came. Slaves taken from the one into the other would Buchanan. ron. He could not be screened any longer. He be then like slaves now escaping from the United was out of patronage, out of power, and could States into Canada. There would be no right of be kicked by his former accomplices with impu- extradition-no right to demand your slaves-no nity, and so he was kicked and sourned. "Hanest Old Abe" vindicate the law and the decoying them. Where one slave escapes now equity in this case? Does he censure Simon Cam- by running away from his owner, hundreds and

Honest Old Abe writes to him a landatory letter, commends him as a public officer, beloves of the Union be safer with your slaves within the

pointing him Minister to Russia! rabity party of abolitionism in Russia, but he can ton, there is no right ou the part of one or more The farmers of I linois, Iowa, Indiana, Wiscon- and inseparable. There can be no dissolution of sin, Minnesota and Nebraska would lock their the Union except by consent or by war. No one stables more carefully, the old ladies in those can expect, in the existing state of things, that States would stand guard over their chicken coops that consent would be given, and war is the only and the children watch anxiously the virtuals be- alternative by which a dissolution could be aclonging to the old house dog, if ever they should complished. And, Mr. President, if consent were hear of this great Government highwayman being given—if possible we were to separate by mutual in their section of the country. His name is a agreement and by a given line, in less than sixty synonym for thief. No children to be born in the days after such an agreement had been executed,

call a boy Larceny or a girl Rottenness. instead, "A man simoned my horse from the sta- ed in virtue of the act of separation. Yes, sir, ble last night." We will say, when terribly sixty days in less than sixty days, I believe our swindled by some ruscal, ' We have been sadly slaves from Kentucky would be fleeing over in cameraned." All other words signifying robbery, numbers to the other side of the river, would be their, larceny, depredation, piltering, spoliation, pursued by their owners, and the excitable and shoplitting, plundering or embezzling, will be de- ardent spirits who would engage in the pursuit spoiled of their expressiveness, and the names of would be restrained by no sense of the rights Simon and Cameron engrafted among the vo. which appertain to the independence of the other cabulary of the English language as intensitives side of the river, supposing it then to be a line of to be used in describing great villainies.

not, by unanimous consent, strike the prefix In less than sixty days war would be blazing natical party have made President of the United able land. States, and who disgraces his own country and in But how are you going to separate them? In sules Russia by sending the ex-Secretary of War my humble opinion, Mr. President, we should the e as our Minister. Hereafter I shall drop the begin at least with three Confederacies-the Conword honest from before the Old Abe, unless federacy of the North, the Confederacy of the

In the first year of a Republican Administra- ism and Lincoln's friends by a few words upon tion, which came into power upon professions of Gideon Morgan Welles, the old Noah of the

THE CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS single year as much as the entire current yearly the Capitol to consult as to the best method of of the House of Representatives met vesterday at exterminating the numerous fanatical confiscation and emancipation wills of Lovejoy, Arnold and other Abolitionists. Forty two members These are the motives which instigate the in- were present. Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, prewhich were adopted. He stated distinctly, however, that he did everything as a member of the "Address to the Democracy of the United States" over his own and other signatures, and that he as it was " His remarks were well received, and all parties agree in ascribing to him the most Rhode Island. They seem about ready to renounce and denounce the heresies and abomina-

tions of Abolitionism. A committee was appointed, consisting of one member from each State there represented, to draft resolutions expressive of the purpose and determination of all the conservative men in the House. Last evening, the committee, of which lican party, as adopted at the Chicago Conven- General Richardson was a member, met at the National Hotel, and it was unanimously agreed Resolved. THAT TOE PEOPLE JUSTLY that they would oppose all legislation, except tion schemes; that they would do all in their treasury by contractors and other robbers; and that they would advocate a speedy adjournment

passage of the necessary appropriation bills. The result is that all the conservatism of the of the constitutional Democracy, the honest masses of which are already beginning to assert their supremacy through the ballot boxes of the

From the Louisville Journal. Henry Clay's Last Speech-Words of Wisdom.

We have never known a time more appropriate than the present for the republication of at least a portion of Mr. CLAY's great speech upon the compromise of 1850, that immortal speech which was almost, if not quite, the last effort of his glorious life, and in the delivery of which he cheerfully and gladly sacrificed on the altar of of battle, the invaders of our soil, the despoilers bis country the little physical strength that reof our homes, the disturbers of our family ties, mained to him. He struck for the Union, throwface to face, hand to hand. We are to decide ing the remnant of his life energies into the

y sterday were vanquished, though in largely We give the close of that speech. Let all who aperior numbers, in their own encampments on love the words of wisdom, all who cherish with feelings of veneration the name of HENRY CLAY, histrious page to the history of our revolution - all whose hearts still throb for the country to one to which our children will point with noble which they owe their allegiance, read it carefully pride, saying, "Our fathers were at the battle of and ponder it well. Every thoughtful reader will junction. With your mingled banners, for the rise from its perusal a wiser man. If HENRY first time during the war, we shall meet our foe CLAY were now alive, gazing with tearful eyes in strength that should give us victory. Soldiers, and an agonized heart upon the terrible and most can the result be doubtful? Shall we not drive deplorable events of our day, he could not discenaries collected for our subjugation? One cuss the present great interests of our nation more manly effort, and, trusting in God and the more ably and wisely than they are in effect disjustness of our cause, we shall recover more than cassed in what we republish from his eloquent

> Mr. CLAY-Mr. President, I hope the Senate will only have the goodness-if I don't tire out their patience-to permit me to go on. I would prefer concluding to day. I begin to see land. I shall pretty soon arrive at the end. I had much rather occupy half an hour now than leave what I have to say for to morrow-to trespass upon the patience of the Senate another day.

Such is the Union, and such are its glorious fruits. We are told now, and it is rung throughout this entire country, that the Union is threatened with subversion and destruction. Well, the first question which naturally arises is, supposing the Union to be dissolved-having all the causes of grievances which are complained of-how tar will a dissolution furnish a remedy for those grievances? If the Union is to be dissolved for ny existing causes, it will be dissolved because slavery is interdicted or not allowed to be introduced into the cede : Territories; because slavery is threatened to be abolished in the District of The above is the exact copy of the dispatch Culumbia, and because fugitive slaves are not which was sent out through the United States returned, as in my opinion they ought to be, or antioqueing the departure of Simon Cameron for restored to their master. These, I believe, will the friendly court of Russia, to act as the repre- be the causes, if there be any causes, which can lead to the direful event to which I have re-

Well, now, let us suppose that the Union has been dissolved. What remedy does it furnish for the evils complained of in its united condition? Will you be able to push slavery into the cested Territories? How are you to do it, supposing the North-all the States north of the Potomae, and which are opposed to it-in possession of the navy and army of the United This man Cameron stands convicted by the of the Union, that you can carry slavery into Union, then you are in the Union itself? Why, In a court of justice, Simon Cameron would, what is the state of the fact in the Union? You

through every branch of the Cameron contract vor of the owner. Well, this is some remedy. What would you have if the Union were dis-I give no credit to the majority of the aboli. severed? Why, sir, then the severed parts would right to appeal to the courts of justice to demand But what is his punishment? How, does your slaves which escaped, or the penalties for eron for his patent guilt? Does he propose pun thousands would escape if the Union were severed ishment or fines for this colossal convict? No in parts-I care not how or where you run the

line, if independent sovereigns were established. Well, finally, will you in a State of dissolution hint as a personal friend and closes the delicate bosom of the States than you are now? Mr. tribute to moral worth and official probity by ap. President, that they will escape much more fre- NOUNCE the name of JAMES K. PLUMMER, as a canquently from the border States no one will doubt. Comeron may represent the great all the mo. But I must take occasion to say that, in my opinnever be called justly the representative of the of the States to secode from the Union War honest handed Democracy of the Northwest, and the dissolution of the Union are identical holding portions of the Union-between the two The word steal will grow obsolete; we will say independent portious into which it would be erectseparation. They would pursue their slaves; And it is a question whether the people will they would be repelled, and war would break out. "honest" from the name of that man whom a fall forth in every part of this now happy and peace

public opinion shall permit the prefix dis just be. Atlantic Southern States. (the slaveholding States) and the Confederacy of the Valley of the In another letter it will give me great pleasure Mississippi. My life upon it, sir, that vast poputo show up still further the morality of abolition. lation that has already concentrated, and will con-

centrate upon the head waters and tributaries of the Mississippi, will never consent that the mouth of that river shall be held subject to any foreign power whatever. Such I believe, would be the consequences of a dissolution of the Union. But other Confederacies would spring up from time to time, as dissatisfaction and discontent were disseminated over the country. There would be the Confederacy of the lakesperhaps the Confederacy of New England and of the middle States.

But, sir, the veil which covers these sad and disastrous events that lie beyond a possible rupture of this Union is too thick to be penetrated or lift-

ed by any mortal eye or hand. Mr. President, I am directly opposed to any urpose of secession or separation. I am for staying within the Union, and defying any portion of this Union to expel or drive me out of the Union. I am for staving within the Union and fighting for my rights-if necessary, with the sword-within the bounds and under the safeguard of the Union. I am for vindicating those rights, but not by being driven out of the Union rashly and unceremoniously by any portion of this Confederacy. Here I am within it, and here I mean to stand and die, as far as my individual purposes or wishes can go-within it to protect myself, and to defy all the power on earth to expel or drive me from the situation in which I am placed. Will there not be more safety in fight ng within the Union than without it?

Suppose your rights to be violated; suppose wrongs to be done you, aggressions to be perpetrated upon you-cannot you better fight and vindicate them, if you have occasion to resort to that last necessity of the sword, within the Union, and with the sympathies of a large portion of the population of the Union of these States differently constituted from you, than you can fight and vindicate your rights, expelled from the Union, and driven from it without ceremony and without authority?

I said that I thought that there was no right on the part of one or more of the States to secede from this Union. I think that the Constitution of the thirteen States was made, not merely for the generation which then exi ted, but for posterty, undefined, unlimited, permanent, and perpetual-for their posterity, and for every subsequent State which might come into the Union, binding themselves by that indissoluble bond. It is to remain for that posterity now and forever. Like another of the great relations of private life, it was a marriage that no human authority can dissolve or divorce the parties from; and, if I may be allowed to refer to this same example in pri vate life, let us say what man and wife say to each other: "We have mutual faults; nothing in the form of human beings can be perfect; let us then be kind to each other, forbearing, conceding; let us live in happiness and peace."

Mr. President, I have said what I solemnly be lieve-that the dissolution of the Union and war are identical and inseparable; that they are con-

Such a war, too, as that would be, following the dissolution of the Union! Sir, we may search the pages of history, and none so furious, none so bloody, so implacable, so exterminating, from the wars of Greece down, including those of the Commonwealth of England and the revolution of France, none, none of them raged with such | Corner of Tennessee and Georgia streets, north of Terre Mioience, or was ever conducted with such blood shed and enormities, as will that war which shall toliow that disastrous event-if that event ever happens—of dissolution.

And what would be its termination? Standing armies and navies to an extent draining the revenues of each portion of the dissevered empire. would be created; exterminating wars would follow, not a war of two or three years but of interminable duration-an exterminating war would will pay difference of value in money. knot, and solve the problem of the capacity of of both the dissevered sections of the Union! persons round the city to look at property. Can you doubt it? Look at history-consult the pages of all history, ancient or modern; look at human mature; look at the character of the contest in which you would be engaged, in the supposition of a war following the dissolution of the Union-and I ask you if it is possible for you to doubt that the final but perhaps distant termination of the whole will be some despot treading down the liberties of the people?-that the final result will be the extinction of this last and glorious light which is leading all mankind who the afflicted to sound health, has now entire confidence a gaze upon it to cherish hope and anxious expectation that the liberty which prevails here will sooner or later be advanced throughout the civil-

Can you, Mr. President, lightly contemplate torrent of passion, amidst dangers which I have from depicted in colors far short of what would be the reality, if the event should ever happen?. I con- Or in restoring the system to perfect health, when suffering their love of liberty-by all their veneration for their ancestors-by all their regard for posterity -by all their gratitude to Him who has bestowed upon them such unnumbered blessings-by all duties which they owe to mankind, and all the duties they owe to themselves-by all these con to a realthy condition, and by bringing on the monthly pause-at the edge of the precipice before the ing abyss below, which will inevitably lead to the result.

certain and irretrievable destruction. And, finally, Mr President, I implore, as the best blessing which Heaven can bestow upon me upon earth, that it the direful and sad event of the dissolution of the Union shall happen, I may not survive to behold the sad and heart rending

PITHY LETTER .- Hon. JOEL PARKER, a Republican and leading citizen of Cambridge, Massa--money which is raised by taxing the people. solved, would the dissolution of the Union re chusetts, gives his party a whole volume of sound To the Editor of the Boston Journal:

DEAR SIR: Will you permit me to say that the sooner the Republican party cuts itself loose from all unconstitutional projects (whether they relate Wyck committee, be convicted as a common advert to a fact which I ought to have introduced to emancipation by proclamation, conquering thiel; and sentenced to a long term in the peni. before, because it is highly creditable to the States and holding them as Territories, confiscation without trial, or any other measure not warranted by the Constitution.; the sooner it will begin to provide for its own salvation. Very truly yours, JOEL PARKER. Cambridge, May 5, 1862.

DIED.

GASTON-In this city, May 17th, 1862, Miss Eliza Gas-The funeral will take place from the residence of her father. Mr. E. Gaston, on the corner of Maryland street and Kentucky avenue, to-day (Monday) at 4 o'clock P. M. BUUHANAN-May 17th, Ada, wife of James M. The funeral will take place from the residence, No. 14 Fletcher's avenue, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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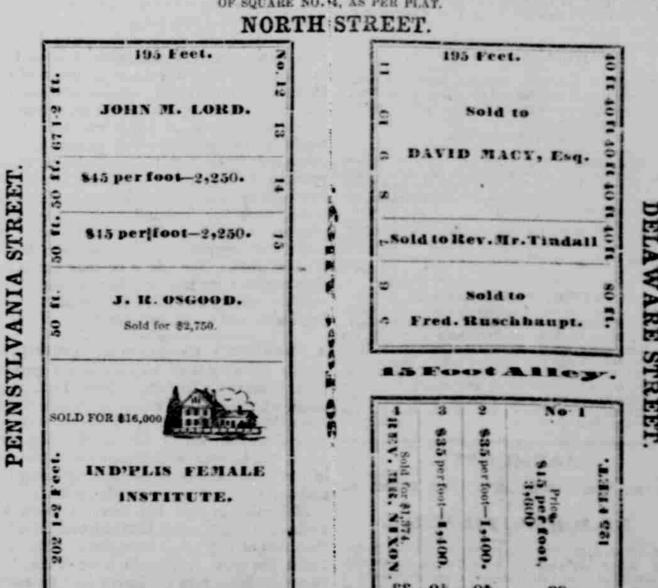
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